TERDAY AFTERNOON.

ne Good Races by the Amsteurs and

a Twenty Mile Race by Two Pro-

Boon Sport-A Letter from Jame

Mention at Home and Eleswhere.

There were about 1, 000 people at the Roch-

ester driving park yesterday afternoon, to

witness the exhibition races by the Genesee

bycicle club and a tweaty-mile race between

John S. Prince, of Boston, and Henry W.

the sport did not commence until nearly

The audience sat during this hour and took in the invigorating breezes that blew from Lake

stemped occasionally in an impatient manner. Finally the first feature on the programme,

a two-mile race, open to all amateurs,

starters were Charles Frazier, of Bus

Canadian rider; J. M. Harper, C. H.

the remarkable speed which he made.

rack in both heats, and would then come

citing race in the rear between Smith and

Harper, and both made a splendid showing.

This race was interspersed with some remark

ably fine fancy riding by Meesrs. Curtis and Perkins, and Kaufman and Connolly. The

work of young Curtis was, perhaps, never equalled in this city. He wen round after round

of applause, and he deserved it all. Fred S. Relinson gave an imitation of a new beginne

THE TWENTY-MILE RACE.

This concluded the miscellaneous portion

Higham. It was at this time nearly 6 o'clock, and about one-quarter of the crowd left for the city before the race commenced. The opinion that the

the race commenced. The opinion that the

to the rear, and as was expected, he hap-pened to drop to the rear as they came under the wire at the finish. The following table

In this connection it might prove interesting to give the best records for twenty mile

THE SURE-EERS MATCH.

Churchelle, July 9, 1885.

are the managers.

-The next important squatio event will be

-A Cleveland dispatch says that the race

-Duncan C. Ross, the Scotch athlete, is

as xlous to meet Donald Dianie or any other

-Prince and Higham will conclude their

-The management of the Baltimore club

offers any manager in the country \$1,000 for

a first class catcher. They offered Hubbard of the Yels teem, \$600 a month and an ad-

-Racing never was so popular in this coun-

try as now. There are 2,000 trained horses

-Slosson's challenges to Vignaux an

Schaefer have not been accepted. As long as

Contracts Awarded.

Sparten Boat Cipb.

Fresident-D. R. Westbury, Jr. First vice-president-John O. Kerner. Secretary-Joseph Hauck, Treasurer-P. C. Kerner.

lowing awards:

ment, to \$1,974.95.

were elected:

at the club's room.

The executive board yesterday made the fol-

to ride, win or lose, and \$25 to win.

1:46ig

the mile was recorded :

ture was the much advertised "champ

'clock, although 3 was the appointed

fessionals-Incidents of the After-

Burke, the Wrest,er-Miscellancon

TO SUMMER TOURISTS. Bonders of the DAILY DEMOCRAT AND Dissorrena who contemplate temporarily abemiting themselves from the city con have the DEMOCRAY AND CHROSTIELE, Including the Sunday Edition, mailed to them regularly. post-paid; at 12 cents per week, or 50 cents per month. Shibscribers can have their paper transferred (postage paid) by leaving the address at this office. The address will be changed as after as desired; but in all cases the old as well as the was address must be

TOWN TALK.

A dament beset for her photograph
By a vapid youth of the gentus calf
Agreed at last the boos to grant,
To the great delight of the gay galland;
"Oh timeles," said he, "I some day shall
Pleat for the fair original."
And roughishly shaking her jaunty head,
"I'll give you the negative, then, " she said."
Wasp.

-A meeting of the Literary section will be hold this evening. -Burrybody will take to drink when

-A regular meeting of the Common counell will be beld to night. -Dan Sullivan, a man 60 years ment to the alms house yesterday. -The thermometer is no college graduate but it has its degrees just the same -It will be remembered that Vennor predicted and weather for the first of July.

-Thanksgiving will be the next holiday. THE SMORN STACK There was a hint of it in the air yesterday. -The Brick church Sunday school will recreate at Long Point, Conorns lake, July 26. -The Presbyterian ministers' meeting yesborday was attended by a number of clargymen from out of the city.

-In the case of Martin O'Connor, the coroner's inquest yesterday determined that death resulted from heart disease. -A mistake was made in announcing th date of the Buffalo Swogerfest. Is will com-

mence Monday, the 16th inst. -Henry Ward Bose or, his party of friends passed through the city yesturday afternoon on route to Chicago. -The North Mission Sanday school will hold a pirale at Long Point, Consens lake, next Friday. All friends of the school are

-The war sgainet the trade dollar has dereloped such adjectives against it as spurious, translutent, hybrid, Chinese, condemned, nondescript, filegal and illegitimate. -Last Saturday at Irondequois bay B. Wray caught one of the largest black best ever

aptored in those waters. It was caught at still fishing, and weighed 3% pounds. -The new board of trustees of the Rochester Presbytry was organised yesterday. Dr. Page was elected president; Lawis Chapin, vice-president and George W. Sill, secretary

-The W. C. T. U. will hold a regular business meeting at their new rooms over 25 Exchange place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to complete arrangements for an ment to be given Friday evening. -The congregation and Sunday school conneeted with the United Presbyterian church.

Ray. Dr. Sankey, pastor, will hold their an-musi picuie on Thursday of this week at Conume lake, leaving bere on the Erie at i -At a meeting of the nawly organised Four-

teenth New York Heavy artillery, held in the to change the date of the regnion to August 31st, the anniversary of the second days' buttle of Weldon railroad. The reason for changing was that the 19th of August comes

\$60,000, and the plans contemate a first-class service in every respect, and ishin the reach of business men. An infor-al mosting named the following persons as

Articles of incorporation are in process preparation, and the details of the plan of operation are being matured, and when com-

Long Breaks Jail. A few weeks ago Louis Long was arrested In this city and sent to Oswego, where he is The evidence against him was very strong. law Chief McLean received a card from 185 pounds, has a rou mustache. His bair is exception of a light moustache. His bair is exception is light and he has exception or a ugas mouseachs. He had not been to complexion is light and he has large, full, blue eyes. He is about twenty-six years of age. Long, being a Boohester boy, is well known to the police in this city, and has frequently been arrested on various charges. Two other prisoners escaped with Long. A reward is offered for their recapture.

At the annual election of the Saints Peters and Pauls Union, held Sunday, July 8th, the dolph Var.

special var. - Michael Vay. committee-Peter A. Vay, R. R. Springer ner. seninittee—William Erb, Philip Har-nier, John Haege and F. Weiss. MILITARY, Captain—Henry J. Forster.
First ileuternat—R. J. Dengler.
Second liteutemant—PSC. Kerner.
Cuker bearer and surgeant at arms—John S Meeting of Torrent Hose.

Forrent Hose No. 2, held last erecing in the pariors of the Active hose. The reunion which as to have been held on the 16th of this month was postponed until the 18 inst. An invitation was extended to the officers and their reunion. A committee composed of B. Frank Ence, George Sunet, and James Han-many was appointed so procure hadges for the occasion. It was decided to start from the Actives house at 9 o'clock sharp on the morning of the 18th. After a repast served by the Active hose the meeting adjourned until July Baltimore Man Hobbed.

arine J. V. Crane, as he called himself, came to the police station in a back last even-ing and informed Chief McLean that he had been rubbed of \$60 or \$70 in money, an prercoat, a duster and a matchel on a car of the New York Central relired. When Crune made the complaint he had but just emerged from a deep injunication. An officer was sent with him to the relirend station, where the matchel and the coats were found in the walting-room, having cridently been left there by Crues. The money which he cisims to have et was not recovered. Crane cialms to hall

Death of Mrs. L. H. Bewey. The death of Mrs. Panny Dewey, wife of I. H. Dewey, occurred pesterlay morning, at the residence S62 Rorth St. Paul street, in giving birth to twins. Bulesquent to her death, the Counties operation was performed, and the children removed alive. Attending physicians expressed the opinion that they would live. Mrs. Downy was the daughter of the late Joshua Conkey, and was 50 years of age. Size was married to Mr. Downy in June, 1853. The bareaved husband and friends will receive the sympathy of the entire com-

At a special meeting of the Humans society yesterday afternoon the case of the O'Nell child was sumidered, and it was resolved that the alleged cruel charge should be thoroughly investigated by the society, and for this purpose all members were requested to be present at the trial, which is set down for Wadnesday, New York; M. Mosley and wife, Cincinnati.

July 11th at 9 a. m. in the police court. He Protected Hits Sister.

The attention of Patrolman Henry Baker was called to a street car on Lake avenue last night. There was evidently trouble in the car, and on investigating the pairolman was informed that Jakie Honser, a boy 18 years of ago, who was in company with a younger bey about 11.
years of age, had threatened to shoot

William Erhardt, who was in company with his simer. Minnie Honor man Baker took the quartette to the police station where Judge Wheeler listened to their story and "told them to appear at 9 o'clock this morning. According to Jake's story his sister Minnie had started out to go to a party last night and his mother to im to keep an eye on her. Minnie is 16 years of age. On Lake, avenue Jake saw her in a car with Erhard and informed the latter to leave her or he would shoot him. This is what consed the trouble. The boy had no re-

colver, but he gained his point. BAILWAY INTELLIGENCE, Matters of Local and General Interest Concerning the Railroad

The opening of the West shore road between Albany and kew York occurred yesterday morning. The progress of the first train created considerable interest along the line which was manifested by popular demonstration at several stations by the firing of cannons, music and the ringing of bells. Connection will be made at Kingston with the Walkill Valley and the Ulster and Deleware roads, The branch connects at New Scotland with the this line now affords direct communication between Albany, Philadelphia, Washington Saratoga and Lake George. As yet the ansent of officers, station agents and

A NEW ARRANGEMENT. It is reported that the Philadelphia and Reading and Baltimore and Onlo railroad entrance into Boston over the New York and New England road via the proposed Storm King bridge across the Hudson river near West Point. The bridge will be 150 feet above the water and will weigh 2, 300 tons. One hundred miles will be saved between Boston and Chicago by the new route.

-A new time table went juto offect yesterday on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens--The first Sunday train on the Ruma, Watertown and Ogdensburg road will be run to the Thousand Islands Sunday.

-Oliver Watson has been appointed general manager of the Buffalo. New York and Pullaelphia road with headquarters at Buffalo. -A sumor is current that ten engines are soon to be called off the eastern division of the New York Central owing to the light freight -The schedule of passenger trains on the Upton was first indicted January 20th, New York, West Shore and Buffalo road pro-

vides for three through trains between New York and Albany daily, with running time of -By the new time table which took effect yesterday morning on the Silver Lake rall-not made in good faith. The defense had road, the evening train leaving Perry at 7:35 walted six months before examining the inwill connect with trains on the Rochester and ttaburg and Eric railroads.

-Treuble is anticipated with the trunk lines of Chicago as they are charged with ising over the smaller western connecin forcing the pool agreement, thus al--W. E. Hoyt, chief engineer for the Rochester and Pitaburgh road, went to Buffalo yesterday to attend the meeting of the commission appointed to consider the question of allowing the Diesa and Salamanoa road to -An unknown man attempted to catch on

moving freight train at Wende Saturday, ut missed his hold and fall, the wheels pass ing over his arm. Extracting himself from his perilous position he drew a revolver and sent a ball through his head killing himself. THE HOGS MUST GO.

The Board of Health in Earnest-Oc Nuisances Brought up.

claimed that besides the stagnant water in the bottom, the Vacuum Oil works and a tannery are continually draining into it. The whole subject was referred to Dr. Moore. Once more complaint was made of the hogs and the slaughter house, south of Clarissa street bridge, between the tracks of the Eric and the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia railroads. Com. Howard will make an investigation. The slangiture house and phraphate factory was found not so much a nuisance as depicted. The coal bar oil complained of is considered a disinfectant. The collection of offal in a tank, as has been the custom at the factory, was the only thing the board objected to and the proprietors have promised to stop it. The condition of the cellurs at Nov. 122 and 126 State street was declared a nuisance. Mr.
Rupp, who keeps cows on Wilder street,
and several parties who keep cows on
Thomas street were complained of. and several parties who keep cows on Thomas street were complained of. The city attorney was instructed to proceed against them, also against parties who keep bogs on Alleanoth street and Pinnacle avenue. As the same time the members of the board expressed a determination to rid the city of the heg nuisance once and forever. The next thing considered by the board was a complaint. expressed a determination to rid the city of the heg nulsance once and forever. The aext thing considered by the board was a complaint made by residents in the vicinity in regard to a large pile of manure lying close to the street in a lot at the corner of University avenus

hange street to the Central railroad station cessed to run, and inquiry elicited the fact cials was due to an injunction which was that if the motion was dealed he would be de served on President Barry yesterday afternoon in behalf of the New York Central railfrom running their cars on Atwater street in front of the Central station. An official of was saked the probable cause for serving the in-junction, said, '' The whole matter was a great "When did you first here of it?"
"Not until the injunction was served on resident Barry. The order was then given to

President Barry. The order was then given to take the carsoff the route and the last one was ready expressed considerable feeling over the matter. I think, however, a speedy settle-ment will be reached, as soon as the grounds of complaint are made munifest. I have not yet had time to read the papers. PERSONAL. -J. B. Cerbart, of this city, left yesterday

for an extensive trip through the west. Charles Tracy and wife, Albany ; T. C. Pool,

-Waverley house: William C. Macbeth, Cumberland; M. A. Breen, La Galen Falls; P. B. Kinney, Philadelphia.

—National hotel: Graham Ball and wife, Medina; L. M. Robinson, Euntra; J. W. Judge Rumsey—"That is what you may Dennis, Buffalo; and J. P. Ansiey, Italy Bill. understand. Gentleman, are you ready to -Whiteomb house: C. J. Stocking, Chicago; A. C. Jacobs, Boston; T. B. Pisks, gelies.
—Clinton botel: H. I. Short, Attleborro;

Our's celujorated fedies and children's shoes,

THE UPTON TRIAL ROCEEDINGS IN THE OVER AND TERMINER YESTERDAY.

Motion Argued at Langth for Laave to Withdraw the Plea of Not Guilty and Interpose a Demurrer-Judge Rumsey Holds It Privolous and Danies the Motion - No Juror Obtalmed.

The court of oyer and terminer reconvenat the court "house yesterday morning with Judge Rumsey presiding, for the purpose of ment charging him with a misdemeanor in overdrawing his accounts as an officer of the City bank, and with receiving deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent. Districtattorney Fenner and W. F. Cogswell, who was retained as counsel by vote of the board of supervisors, appeared for the people, and George Rainee and M. W. Cooks appeared for Mr. Upton, who also came into the cour room scon after the proceedings bagan. Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, of counsel for the defense, was not present. There was a numerons attendance of members of the bar and others curious to watch the developments umber failed to respond to their names Considerable time was occupied in hearing ap plications by jurors to be excused, res in sixteen of the panel being excused from

Mr. Raines, addressing the court, then ap illed on behalf of the defendant for leave for Upton to withdraw his plea of not guilty, and to interpose a demurrer to the indictment a support of the motion Mr. Raines read his affidavit, a copy of which was served upon the district attorney several days ago, and in June 30th, that by the code of criminal pro-cedure, defects in the form of the indictment could not be assailed except by demarrer, and that the application was made necessary by sel's failure to become aware of such change before the defendant pleaded to the indict-

differed from the former statute by broadening the defendant's right to interpose a demarter, making it now a matter of right if interposed at the proper stage.

District Attorney Fenner, in reply to the otion, read his own affidavit showing that upon being arraigned pleaded not guilty, and that the present indictment contained the same knowledge of the criminal law on the part of the counsel making the motion almost war-ranted the statement that the application was dictment and now seks for a motion to carry it past the term and into the fall. He called attention to the large expense already imposed upon the county and claimed that the defend-

Mr. Raines replied that he would treat the suggestion of counsel regarding the statements in his moving affidavit with allence. He would not discuss the question of his verselty in any court. He insisted that the present indictment was an entirely new one and that the change in the law was the occasion of conmeetion was whether the error of counsel for the defense should be allowed to give the prosecution an advantage. The legislature had conferred upon the defendant a right which a refusal by the court to grant this application place the defendant in the best possible posibefore the court. At this point an adjournment was taken

Upon the reconvening of the court, Mr. Cogswell was heard in behalf of the people. He began by expressing a hope that as little best should be engendered by the discussion Ist, the anniversary of the second days' was transacted. The health inspector brought in the usual number of complaints, which were disposed of in the usual way, some being referred to the claim of Rochester gentiemen have a considering the question of forming a made of the Pike premises on Penn street. It is claimed that the second to the single properties of the indictment, he said he in the question of the indictment, he said he is claimed that the second to the second to the claimed that the second to the second to the claimed that the second to the second to the second to the second to the claimed that the second to the claimed that the second to the secon is claimed that they contain an abandoned quarry filled with stagnant water. The matter was referred to the health officer for investigation. Numerous citizens complained of the stagnant water in the abandoned Genesee Valley canal from the round house to the Chio basin. It was platford that healths the stagnant water in the court it independent of the localitative, and the court is independent of the localitative, and the in represent to the power of the court. Ine-court is independent of the legislature, and the latter cannot cripple the court. "The dis-cretionary power of courts of over and ter-min." is an inherent one, "said counsel, "and all the legislatures in Christendom can-not take it away." The motion placed the

procedution in a bad position. Had the ob-jection been raised before, the matter could have been brought before the grand jury again while it was in session. to numerous decisions where the court had held that the right of a party to demur to the indictment should not be forfeited by the omission of a cierk, attorney or other officer of the court.
Judge Runney said that he had hoped ap

as heretofore, and there is no question of the power of the court to compel the prosecution to elect. The question, then, is as to whether there is any justices demanding the withdrawal of the piec of not guilty, and themandand Alexander street. A communication was received from Mrs. Culross complaining of an ing a hearing upon a mere technical question of defeat, and upon a point that in no event could affect the conviction. The demurrer is purely technical, and is not allowed by the code except under certain circumstances The Street Hallroad Company Enjoined one not to put much faith in the application. The indictment had been in the hands of coun-The indictment had been in the hands of counsel since March or April, and the wording was the same as in the one of January. The provisions of the code had been overlooked. But About 6 o'clock last evening the street cars visions of the code had been overlooked. But which had been put on the new line from Ex-

changed the rights of the parties.

Mr. Cooke interrupted by saying that the defendant had no opportunity to interpose the demurrer which the statute had given him, and prived of this right by the error of his coun sel. He therefore pleaded for the favor of the Judge Romsey. "Of what substantial right would be be deprived?"

Mr. Cooke. "The right to demur to this indictment conferred upon him by statute"

Mr. Raines continued at length reviewing the history of the criminal practice, and point ing out the difference between the practic-here and in England where there was no right of peremptory challenge. It had been the tendency in this state to narrow the practice ing him five peremptory challenges. He in-"Of course people going to the station will sisted that to deny this application was to say that all the wisdom which had been put into the code was of no consequence, and that it was never the intention of the legislature to weave a network of statutes which should de-prive a defendent of his rights upon the trial. Judge Runsey repeated that there was no doubt about the power of the court to direct the people to elect in its discretion as heretoas a matter of right by demurrer. Con-tinuing, he said: 'It is the merest tech-nicality, and the more I think of it the more firmly I am convinced that the ples should not be withdrawn for the purpose of interposing a murrer for this cames. 17

Mr. Raines asked to have the grounds of the deulal stated in the record, but Judge Rumsey replied that he saw no reason for doing so. Mr. Cooke—"Then I understand you deny the metical decided to record the same of the same Mr. Raines asked for an exception to the ruling, which was allowed He then moved that the prosecution be required to hinct upon which count they would proceed.

Mr. Funnar and be did not see as this was a later in the week. We will be more prepared.

W. C. Coop, New York: Fred. La Fontine, one which called upon the prosecution to discuss which called upon the prosecution to the finest and best and all the prices of yester-of the bank during the last few days of its Desan Grave, Long Branch, New York. cities on that point until he had examined the

Cook & Townsend's enversion, Tuesday,
July 17th. Round trip tiekets, good for 58
days, only \$10. Pullman sheepers from
Rushaster. Fogues borths at once by calling
on or addressing managers at 10 Scate street.
Send for circulars. on give evidence of overdrawing accounts on several different days—not separate orime, but separate acts which make up the crime. At FARY's, charged. The only question he could see was

whether the two groups should be separated.
Judge Rumsey remarked that the first five
counts relating to the overdrawing of his accounts seemed to charge simply one crime.

Mr. Raines insisted, at length, that each act of overdrawing was a separate and distinct act constituting a distinct offense.

Judge Rumsey- 'I am inclined to requ the prosecution to elect which group of count they will proceed upon-which crime, overdrawing accounts or receiving deposits?'

Mr. Cogswell—''We will elect before the

jury is impaneled. ''
Mr. Raines objected to proceeding with the
jury until the motion had been fully disposed of, as he desired to submit authorities. He was then heard at length, and cited numerous technions of the court. At the conclusion of the argument, Judge Rumsey said that on reading the indicto was his impression that the first five counts constituted one crime, and if the quest bould overrule the demurrer. He could see no reason for a stricter rule obtaining on this motion. He should require the people to elect o proceed either on the first five counts fo ordrawing his accounts, or upon the sixth and eighth for receiving deposits on December 18th, or on the 7th and 9th, for receiving eposite on the 19th of December.

Mr. Cogswell—"We elect to proceed on

Mr. Raines took an exception to the ruling. d also excepted to the refusal of the court equire the people to select one of the five. The drawing of jurors was then commen d. The first name drawn was Thomas Colthe papers, and had some blas. He was cha enged by the defense for cause, and was ex-William B Arnold, of Ogden. He had een a member of the March grand jury that used. A third trial brought out the name of Bloss Parsons He did not answer. Sev ral others were found to have formed an pinion and were rejected The seventh name rawn was that of George P. Webber, of the hirteenth ward. After a long examin te court held that he was a competent juror ud that the challenge for cause should be verruled. Mr. Raines immediately inter-seed a peremptory challenge, and Mr. Webent nine names had been drawn without se uring one that was acceptable to all parties this morning at 9 o'clock.

arching in Rochester for the Grand Central Hotel in New York.

A PREMATURE EVE OPENING.

'Young fellow, can you tell me the way ! he Grand Central hotel!" The inquirer was rather a rough looking estomer with a grip bag in his hand and the quires was a reporter who was standing near four corners taking midnight observations of the spots on young sons who were hurrying to get home before the front door was locked. The brave man who tolls while others sleep confessed his ignorance of the location of the Grand Central, but intimated that the Farmers hotel could be found a few blocks up the street.

'Naw, its the Grand Central I want cully. I hung up there six years ago when I was in little or no interest manifested in the contest,

'My friend you dream. There is no Grand just as everybody expected, and noentral hotel in Rochester.'

'Who in thunder said there was! Who The two men kept together throughout the said anything about Rochester! What are twenty-miles. Higham never changed he you talking about anyway! I just got speed, but Prince would occasionally pass he into New York and now I want to go to the him to make the race interesting as the nto New York and now I want to go to the Grand Central.''
''Oh medern ''Rip'' where is thy dog Schneider !! Prepare thyself for a great hock. Thou art not in New York, but 'Not in New York !''

As the sun rises, no. " 'As the sun sets, yes. " Well, dang my buttons !" York. It was a clear case and instead of the

AN ALCOHOLIC BUMGLARY. Lawyer Hold for Burglary and Larceny at Lima.

At an early hour Sunday morning, the isse in the show window of the drug store of been posted at Churchville, and Mr. Burke sends us the following letter, which explains erns Brothers, druggists at Lima, was found matters, and which is published more cially for the information of those newsp who would claim to know more about match than either of the principals: bottles of choice liquors stolen. A march warrant was procured and placed in the hands of Officer Van Valkenburgh. That officer To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: went to the residence of John Horr, a well known lawyer of the village, and made a search of the premises. Two full bottles of hunor were found in the house, and after a long search the officer found thirteen more bottles, with their contents intact, hidden in the arass and bushes in the yard. He also found two empty broken bottles. The regular mark of the firm on the labels had been care-fully erased, but the property was identified by private marks on all of the bottles. To value of the property taken was more than \$25. A special dispatch to the Democrat and Chronicle, received last night, states that Horr was arrested yesterday and examined before Justice J. S. Galentine. He was held the Hanlan-Ross race for \$5,000 at Ogdens-burg, Wednesday, 18th. to await the action of the court of oper and terminer on the charge of burglary and lar-e ny and ball fixed at \$1,000. He was al between St. Julien and Clingstone is off, as the latter has a cracked heel. lowed twenty four hours in which to procure ball. Horr is under ball now on the charge of having broken the same window and stolen equor some weeks ago. Much sympathy is expressed for his family, which consists of a wife and several small children. He has been racticing law in Lima about twelve years. bicycle hippodrome at Washington. As it will be the third race and an even thing it is pos-

MUNICIPAL MISCELLANY. tems of Interest Gathered Around the

Court House.

-The Upton trial will continue at 9 o'clock

this morning. -Water rents, yesterday, \$255.68; gen eral city tax receipts, \$8,973 46. -The final accounting of George A. Willame, as assignee of Martha W. Reed, was rot firmed by Judge Rowley yesterday. -Arguments on the attorney-general's notion to varate the infraction against the enesce Valley Canal railroad were postponed until to-morrow.

-The general assignment of Frank King was filed in the clerk's office yesterday. There are no preferred creditors. G. R. Losey s named as assignee. -Judge Rowley, yesterday, handed down ils decision in the case of Hubbard against Hill, reversing the order appealed from, but holding the question of restitution for further

-Three actions have been commence against the Rochester Union and Advertises company for libel in publishing in its paper of the date of June 4th, 1883, an article entitled: "A famous family." Frank J. Kaller, of New York, is attorney for the plaintiffs, and damages to the amount of \$100, question appeared among the miscell selections on the first page of the paper.

Is what we ask of those ladies who could not reach the counters where the hate are spread out for our great semi-annual sale of ladies', missee's and children's hats, which commenced yesterday.

It would take an acre of counters to accommodate all the first week, but as we have a new, but are stock of them weaking we are smooly the large stock of them weaking we are smooly the large stock of them we think we can supply the demand. Owing to the difficulty of selecting

MADE-TO ORDER -That this is the best and only way to secure clothing that will stay by you, will last, and is wearing apparel you get your money's worth out of, is a recognised fact. Equally certain is it that Furman's is the best place to secure such. His outers are experts, his workmen are the very best and his prices are moderate.

Auction Sale. On Thursday, July 18th, at 10 a. m., at 73 Troup street, I shall sell at public auction, marble top bedroom sets, also parlor set, bedsteads, bureans, extension table, chairs, commodes, pillows, a square parlor stove, cock stove, flue Brussels and ingrain carpets, sewing machine, willow baby carriage, etc., etc., atc. Monnes M. Myses, Anothenest.

THE MIDSUMMER SPORTS THE BICYCLE EXHIBITION YES

POLICE NEWS

Matters Collected in the Station and the Court House. -Appa Voelker was convicted of assaulting Charles Stecher, but sentence was deferred. -Clayton Smith and Benjamin DeGraw, supposed suspicious characters, were discharg-

-Ferdinand Laverence and Herman Neitze will fight it out in the police court on th Mirnie Davis and Jessie Rucker, convicted of Nathan McCall will be examined on the afterpoon of the 18th.

Higham, of England. The weather could not have been finer had it been constructed to order, and the Lincoln band played very acceptably some good music. -Louis Swikehart and Gustaf Boder are committee on salaries, presented a length charged with assaulting Gollieb Maier. They port, which he read to the board, exploration of the committee on salaries, presented a length of the committee on salaries. one mile race, for Genesee club members only, was called, and was won by F. D. Helmer in three heats, with M Schaefer second. The best time of the race was 3:26. The second contest was this proved to be the best race of the day. The

N. J. ; Fred Westbrook, the promising young House of Refuge on a charge of petit larceny, is to expend for assistance in his new work. and W. R. Barnum, of this city. Mr. Frazier -Charles W. Hartung will be tried this The salary committee also role the machine known as the "Star bi morning on the harge of violating section 20 | the month salaries of the junitors in the cycle, "which has the small wheel in front, and of of ordinances relating to nutsances. It is following schools be increased the amount see is worked by a peculiar sort of lever, and he surprised everybody by large and that the animal kicked a child and Number 5 ... really no difficulty in taking the race. He played with young Westbrook all about the pflicted serious injuries. -The seven boys arrested by Patrolmen Liese and Schwartz yesterday morning on the nder the wire just a little ahead. He has charge of burglary and larceny were examined made a mile on the machine, it is stated, in in the police court yesterday afternoon. Thomas Punch, Joseph Light and Oliver Crid-3:00, and to prove that he did not exert himself yesterday, it is only necessary to say that his best time yesterday dle were held for the grand jury, the other to say that his best time yesterday for the two miles was 6:281/2. But while were discharged. Westbrook was endeavoring to keep up with

-William Gallagher was arrested by Detectives Burchell and Lynch yesterday on the and the increased salaries will date from charge of stening a quantity of machinists first of the present month. tools belonging to James Dougherty and an engine whistle belonging to William Prince.

The whistle, which was valued at \$15, was sold for \$2.75 The detectives recovered the property. Gallagher will be examined to-FIVE FLOORS devoted exclusively to music

and musical instruments. Everything from a M. F. D. Planc. This is at Mackie's, 82 State street. J. F. B. There is no store in Wastern M. F. B. There is no store in Western New York equal Who Wouldn't

Get measured for a pair of pants provided be was satisfied he could get a \$10 pair for \$5 cut in style and made and trimmed in the best manuer The Union Clothing company desires to keep its cutters occupied and have started a pant boom. All the salesmen jump in on the offer, as they did on the \$15 suits, and that makes business on the principal of the old woman's substatence on her own ples. Other people will also avail themselve of the same offer.

He Was Cured in Twelve Minutes the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: Bin: As the light of the body is the eye, the nose is the door to health. Each inspira-tion through a catarrhous nose carries death into the whole system. Thus, in your correspondent's case, nassi catarrh was preparing the way for pulmonary consumption. For-ture favored me with a knowledge of Dr. his office, 22 Alien street, I hastened, and was cured by his beroic Reviviller, in a single con bat, lasting not over twelve minutes. All wishing to interview me concerning the above the contribute on the resulting to the resulting the street. H. C. Merrell, H. C. Merrell, H. Dewey in treating this terrible disease, and to cured by his beroic Reviviner, in a single combat, lasting not over twelve minutes. All G. W. ARNOLD,

restant of the beneath and chronics.

In: It is my pleasure to tell your many restant, some of whom must have a marciles madel catarrh, what a blessed delivery from it was effected upon my son by Dr. Dewey's Reviving at No. 22 Allen street. I entrusted him to the known shifting of the "Revivinger," and a short onset wrested from his nose a monetrous mass of festering sordes; and, by entirely eliminating the cause of Lis Illness, restored him to health, Satisfied with the

this week, and more than good value may be looked for.

We will continue during the week our sale of buttons and of liste and other summer gleves, and customers may look for good bargains.

Our white goods department is replete with every desirable summer fabric in plain and lace effects, and some extra good value will be offered.

Shulkey Layrone & Crons. five cents different in the price per seat, or \$400 on the entire amount. Com. Martens moved that the contract be awarded to the Buffalo company. Com. Raymond opposed this motion and strongly and eloquently defended expending the \$8,000 or \$4,000 here in Rocusster. The Rochester seat he maintained Missen' spring beel shoes, At FARY's. Hossen' spring uses.

Roys and youths' shoes, At FAHY's,
Ladios and Misses' white kid slippers,
At FAHY's,
At FAHY's,

Ladies, children and misses prices, prevailing styles, and at the lowest prices, At FAHY'S. Wonderfully Chear.—Fifty pieces black from frame grenadines at 15c; worth 50c. These are at Gordon's, and are splendid bargains.

Eventuries in the hardware line can be found at Benry Hebing's, 74 East Main street. He has a fine stock of harvesting tools selected with great care. Also the best of shelf bardware. His prices are the lowest of shelf bardware. His prices are the lowest was a few cents cheaper. Our industries, he

Ladies, children and misses' shoes in all the

-The saloon-keepers races will be held at of the low. wes a few cenfs cheaper. Our industries, he maintained must be f stered and upheld, and the Driving park the 25th of this month. One GEORGE H. LUCAS has been selling some what would cause more of a stagnation than elegant two-seated top carriages. Competent jurges say his single side bar and end spring bugges cannot be best. He sells with full top for \$70. bundred and fifty dollars in prises will be ofered, and the races will be open to horses owned by saloon keepers, liquor dealers and prewers. Charles Regiert and George Ford. mechanics. He wished it understood that he Such an establishment as that of the Haye | was not an agent for any firm or any seat. He -Lieutenant J. B. Degolyer, representing

Such an establishment as that of the Hayeden & Haven-company is of inestimable benefit to the community in which it is located.

The company referred to employs a large number of workmen and places in this market furniture to suit all classes of customers. The megalitude of the business enables the firm to seil any article at a much closer margin than is demanded by concerns doing a limited business and depending upon small sales for their profits.

was not an agent for any firm or any seat. He merely wanted the money extended here at home.

Com. Noyes made an earnest speech in favors of the Buffalo seat. He said it had been used in our schools and was found satisfactory in every way. The Buffalo firm guaranteed them for ten years, which the Rochester firm did not. He said the portion of this money which would go to our workingmen, provided the contract was awarded to the Rochester profits. be Troy Bicycle club of sixty members, conidered one of the finest clubs in the United distes, and Charles J. Stocking, of Chirago, were in the city yesterday and were enter-tained by A. J. Dunham. They of course at--Secretary Archer, of the Rochester Driving Park association, states that she outlook for the August races in this city is most favorable. He says that all of the new trotting wonders will be here, including Majolica and Jay Eye See, even if it is necessary to offer A New Enterprise. A new department has been opened in consection with the Art Exchange for the sale of

preserved fruits, cakes, jellies, pickles, etc. All persons destrous of finding a sale for any of the above articles will please call at the Art Com. Martin's motion, awarding it to the Exchange Wednesday and Thursday, July Buffalo firm, was adopted.

11th and 12th, where they will be given tall. The committee on the purchase of a site for this season. The track at Sheepshead Bay cost \$400,000 and pays 30 per cent. Toe jockey who makes the most money in this country is Hughes. He receives \$4,000 a colored silks we are selling at \$1 per yard,

Com. Raymond mid that several weeks ago he had presented a communication to the board to several important changes in the schools and the Free academy. He said that he was much pleased to see that the board had worked in accordance with his plan, for the mostely examinations in the schools had been ruled out, the regents' examination had also been ruled out, an elevator was about to be placed in the Free academy. It gives an excellent opportunity for learned to swim.

Its plunge alone; on a had day, is worth all the cost.

12 North St. Paul street. Its plunge alone; on a her day, is worth all be cost. 12 North St. Paul street.

North St. Paul street improvement, to Whitmore, Bauber & Vicinus, for \$23,673.95. Frederick street plank walk, to Thomas Oliver, for \$270. Locust street sewer, to F. C. Lauer, for \$361,50, Sherman street sewer, to John Mander, for \$1,071. hos department and examine the best and heapest line of ladies' shose ever sold in Sochester. See the \$2 kid shoe, a real good evering shoe. See the \$2.50 shoe: See the world for style, fit and durability. Then see the finer grades \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4 shoes. See also the beautiful hand-turned French kid shoes, ranging in price from \$4 to \$7. No At the annual election of the Spartan Boat rouble to show goods. club, held lest evening, the following officers THE AVERAGE loss of the hest foreign insursnce companies by fires last year was sixty-

four per cent. of their income. The Ragie of New York lost but tweaty-two per cent. O. W. Steltz, 15 Osborn house block, is agent. Upon invitation of the officers elect the club "I BOUGHT good furniture of I. H. Dewey is me years ago, and I mean to try him again," said a Churchville man Saturday.

Everybody our way says he sells cheaper than any man in Rochester, "His sters is the state. He has a fine stock of all kinds of hard and soft wood lumber. Thin headed chilings and mouldings a specialty. down to a fine collation which was served PLAIN, checked and striped silks and broraced satins—a full assurtment of colors—re-duced to 50e per yard. FLANGAN & Co.

SCHOOLS PUBLIC THE

ACTIVE MEETING OF THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. The Report of the Salary Commi The Superintendent and Janitors Salaries Raised - Teachers Reappointed-Contracts for the Free Acad

emy Elevator, Steam Heating and

New School Desus Awarded.

The meeting of the Board of Education las evening was quite an active and spirited one and considerable business was transacted. Superintendent Ellis being absent from the city, the position of clerk to the board was filled, and very acceptably, by Commissioner -William Henia will have an examination to morrow afternoon. He is charged with presentation of a number of bills against the board, Com. Thresher, the chairman of the —Adolphus Hynes and John Grob are both barged with fauling to support their families. Both will be examined on the morning of the training school of teachers that the adoption -For being drunk and assaulting his wife adoption of this system would bring about. This school of teachers would necessitate the services of a constant that the adoption of this system would necessitate the services of a constant that the adoption of the system would necessitate the services of a constant that the adoption of the system would necessitate the services of a constant that the adoption of the system would necessitate the services of a constant that the adoption of the system would be a constant that the adoption of the system would be a constant to the system would be accepted as a constant that the adoption of the system would be a constant to the system would be and turning his family out of doors Casper services of a competant fustructor, a man Weiferman was fined \$10 or thirty days' im- who was well rosted upon the propose —Thomas O'Donnell, James Cabill, and
John Bustin arrived in this city last evening
from Syracuse in charge of Deputy Sheriff from Syracuse in charge of Deputy Sheriff
Themas O'Neal. They were sentenced to the instructor, \$200 of which the supas extra compensation for his services as suc

This report of the committee was adopted

uration. The wise are preparing for the is evitable by procuring cool, comfortable, rest-inviting lawn and plazza furniture at the ware rooms of C. J. Hayden & Co., 180 to 186 State street. Call and impact the novelties in these goods, novelties in pattern, novelties in color, and novelties in comfort. Also the full line of cot beds at very low Brown, L. Bennett, M. Bell, A. Boyd, B. L. Bail, J. F. Booth, J. M. Baker, R. G. Bølles, C. Betteridge, K. A. Butler, G. A. Blackman, M. L. Baird, M. C. Bergh, F. E. Burne, J. N. Brown, M. Beatte, F. L. Carbart, L. J. Conneil, I. M. Clements, M. Crennell, M. A. Clackmer, E. B. Clackmer, M. E. Conneil, M. A. Clackmer, J. Crandail, E. A. B. Chapman, D. E. Clark, S. L. Coughlin, S. L. Coughlin, E. F. Cowles, C. M. Coote, D. Curtice, L. Clarke, P. Cokley, M. Colburn, N. F. Cornell, L. G. Connolly, A. A. Clark, E. L. Carter, M. S. Clark, C. A. Aronk, M. A. Derrick, M. E. De Poe, M. Denny, B. M. Daniels, B. L. De Lano, A. L. Donivan, E. R. Duryse, F. Decker, M. S. Dunn, N. E. Echtenacher, A. B. Edwards, A. M. Enright, K. W. Evans, B. L. Epstein, E. J. Falon, A. J. Eaton, J. E. Glessaghty, Mrs. R. G. Godhard, A. M. Galbrath, Misses V. B. Gregory, A. B. Glesson, C. M. Galbrath, Misses V. B. Gregory, A. B. Glesson, C. M. Galbrath, Misses V. B. Gregory, A. B. Glesson, C. M. Galbrath, Misses V. B. Gregory, A. B. Hanney, H. E. Hoyr, S. Hanne, R. Haanford, S. Hockstra, M. Heury, M. C. Hoogan, L. M. Hyland, Y. A. Hawill, L. C. Hoppe, E. M. Hoppe, Mrs. M. E. Irving, Misses E. Lies, J. Eroving, S. A. Kermode, A. W. Kurby, E. J. Evering, S. A. Kermode, A. W. Kurby, E. J. Evering, S. A. Kermode, A. W. Kurby, E. J. Evering, S. A. Kermode, A. W. L. Kerving, S. M. Kermode, A. W. L. Kerving, S. M. Kermode, A. W. Ladies' kid croquet slips, 60c to 75c; la-dies' low cut slippers, 75c to \$1:50; ladies' low hid buttons, 75c at Moore's, 143 West PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS -The fine line of these goods in the city are at Gordon's and prices named are remarkably low.

A LEADING manufacturer remerked to the other day that we handled more ruching and ther neckwear than any retail house in America. This is because our line is the most complete, the best selected and the lowest in price to be found in the market. We are also selling immense quantities of handkerchiefs a from 5c. upwards, and assert that, value con-

contained six pounds more fron, and was better made than the Buffalo seat, and the

iron industries in Rochester at this season, he claimed, was in a somewhat s agrant condi-tion and much in need of this money. Our

The committee on the purchase of a site for a new school house on the Wakeley farm re-

Com. Raymond mid that several weeks ago

is occupation was gone.

he former price.

street.

cleaning and coloring ladies' and gent garments in a manner superior to that of any other house in this city. All goods are nicely pressed without ripping. Feathers and tid gioves are also nicely cleaned and colored at this dye house. Housewives will be pleased to learn that Leary pays special attention to doing up lace curtains and coloring velvets. Goods are dyed black every Tuesday, Thurs for a new elevator in the same building, were opered in the open board, read by the clerk sent by express and will be returned by the A lot of all lines 5 bleached damask napkins at \$1.00, and a netter quality at \$1.50;
also some very due at \$2.50 and \$3.00 per
deren.

A lot of bath towels at 1214c. and 25c
One case of 40 inch cream damask table
liber at 50c. a yard.

The special rale of Hamburg edgings and
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Irien point embroideries will continue during
this week, and more than good value may be
looked for. same channel, if desired. Bills will also be collected by express. Mr. Leary has no agent THESE COOL days are a reminder of new clothes Linecott & Ushel, 6 kMonroe avenue are making up the best Edward Harris Case meres at \$20, and pants for \$5.50. Call early and secure a bargain. GORDON IS MAKING & "blg drive" in sec. side and picuic hats and at pleasing prices. Too Thin.

A man stepped into the Union Cloth-ing company's tall building Saturday morning, with a face as red as a boli-ed lobeter. The advertising thermom-eter in front marked 150 ° in the sun. He wanted something thin and cool, and was quite sure that the mosquite netting coat he bought was too heavy for the climate. He came in in the evening and bought a rubber overcoat to put over it, and said 'his seighbors on Bonth avenue wan's goln' to have any length on him for warin' thin clothing on a cold night." The missman told him he would hit it if he bought a Tiannel suit, for they were cool when it is warm and warm when it is cool. They have them at the Union for all prices. The Old and Responsible.

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imported Scotch gingham suits at \$1.75, and white shelland shawis at 50c, are special offerings for to day. FLANIGAN & Co. A HUGE LINE of lace and plain black bunt-ngs are seen at Gordon's, and are sold as half You that have busions and tender foot can he fitted perfect at Moore's, 142 West Main In Another Place

Crowd-Plenty of Fun. have been all right anyway if he had worn blue flamel, for they do not stand in such juxtaposition to a rising thermometer. The blue flamel suits

The Man

Who played poker all summer and wore nankeen pants all winter would

have been all right if he had reverse

thermometer. The bine hanns sum-to be had at the Union Clothing com-pany's tall building, for prices, ac-cording to the quality, will be found quite convenient for carrying the banner dewy nights, for standing over the gate with a sweetheart,

dodging the sheriff or going on the

Call and see our \$2 and \$2 50 kid butte

he displaying 100 pieces white dress good all new styles, and at prices that cannot for

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tory to you, both in selection

Brass Ten Hettles

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Also trays so fashionable now, from

MOORE's, 142 West Main street.

the seasons with a copper. He won

The postponed trial of the Desring Bester to watch other machines were invited, too place yesterday afternoon in a field of green rye on the R. S. Smith farm. The rain in the morning and that of Monday afternoon be nade the held wet and the grain heavy, bough the latter was in fair condition, ing very straight. There must have be least 1,500 persons preciet, mostly far from the neighboring towns, as fine appear a lot of men as one could wish to see. Six machines were present, and entered a trial, as follows: Desring (two horses, kills, nespolis (3 horses), Dennett (2 horses), Char-pion (3 horses), Ochorna, (3 horses), Wal-

ter A. Wood (8 horses.) The arrangements were not as rapidly perfected as could have been desired, and although the trial was appointed for 1 o'clock, it makes 8 before the machines were ready. The first machine to enter the grain was the Day-ing, under the management of C. C. Gua-tate egent. It was evident at once that it was in the best order and fully competent a keep up its already well-known reputation as a reliable binder. Starting in at a ratifica-My establishment is kept running to its fulles especity. The results of the extraordinarily low prices at which I am closing out my summer stock. I have also received some very choice, styles of cloths for fall, which I will start at a low figure. Call, and the result will be satpace (the machine appearing but a light low for the the two horses) it out and bound win-

out a miss, step or clog, sheaf after that, cutting two swatts in as the a manner as the most critical could wish, and delivering that in light and well formed bundles. The other machines followed, but none of them pre-July the Royal Month for Bargaine. Borke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co. will commence, on Monday, to reduce all summer goods The general mark down will commence in the cloak and shawl rooms, jackets, mantles, Jer-seys, Havelocks, dolman, Newmarkets, travelformed their work in the manner that before did, each one making more or stops, clegging, or missing bundles, either the Minnespoils did searly as well as to Deering. Of course some of the median ng wraps, dusters, evening wraps, lace shawls Shetland shawls; also their entire stock and all other makes performed parts of the work well, and my have points of excellence over the Dering tut that machine did its allotted task better shawls. The new duty commences July 2d. We meet the question squarely and make the escrifice now. Main and St. Paul streets.

a whole than any other.

After each machine had completed the fac-AT GORDON's is seen a superb line of al haisnes of the field, and smid great confident toward the last, each started to cut a single swath, but the Osborne driver undertook is abow off his machine by introducing a sort of wool debeiges in all the summer shades, and a scrub race, which to my the least was out a all character, besides endangered the lives many persons. However, no damage we done and the crowd left in the best of human. and vinegar and oil jug, up to size for passing a plate, ship candle-ticks shid candle brackets. 88 State street

On arrival in the village, the Trummaber band, which had been engaged by the Minn-apolis for the afternoon, rendered several lections and heading the "Minnie," married up to the Cornell house and sermaded to Decring—a courtesy which neither they up the Coborne, for some reason, did not seen to Few will now venture the prediction that the good people of this section will escape a bot e-ason of at least moderate severity and appreciate.

And thus ended the greatest field-day In maneturg has ever witnessed.

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